Oh, what holy thoughts come o'er us.
As we drink the moraling bain:
As we want the increase bain:
As we, join the pleasant chorus
O'jine morning's holy pashn:
As we wanter,
As we wanter,
In the moraling's bisseed calm.

Thoughts of other, happier hours, Come to us with memories rife, and again we seek the howers Whate we used to gather flowers. In the morning march of life; Memories greet us, Phannes meet us, Yet unstained by care or strife.

Oh, how mich of life is wasted.

In this so called world of biler,
flow much pleasure grain is blue
flow nuch happiness nutscald—
life much pleasure do us miss,
Just by koaging
Dull eyes sleeping,
Such a boly morn as this.

Happy | happy | blessed morniss | Mag my soul retain the view; Fre the sewing lamps are burning, May the hely picture warning. Teach me to begin anew! Units me observed. Make me prayerful. Tull life's pilgrim day is through

N. P. Willis's Description of Blondin the Rope-Walker. Willis, in the *Home Journal*, thus describes M. Blondin's passage over the Ningars River in the character of an Indian Chief:

After being dressed in his flesh-colored tights, wampum apron, bead necklace, and mocassins, he came out (with his particularly uncombed sandy hair uncovered as yet by its crown of feathers), to look a little into the arrangements for his performance. For fifteen or twenty minutes the little Tecumseh was hopping about, trying the cords which held the ropes to the stanchions, cocking the pistol which was to be fired to announce his return, giving directions for the music, binding the ligatures of his balance-pole, and answering very merrily all the jokes and questions of the lookers-on. In his motions, back and forward, he took no regular step, be simply bounded. Like a child's soap-bubble, the difficulty seemed to be to get to the ground—to keep from floating away. During all this time, of course, I had the desired opportunity for the study of his face, It was one which nineteen people out of twenty, on seeing it in a crowd, would pass over as wholly uninteresting—the twentieth and more observant man giving him a good After being dressed in his flesh-color over as wholly uninteresting—the twentieth and more observant man giving him a good look, as one of the most coolly determined and honestly spunky little fellows he had ever seen. The top of his skull, of course, is very high with his bump of firmness. His cheekbones are prominent, his nose straight and with thin expanded nostrils, his lips thin and firm, his cheeks hollow and pale, and he wears a sandy mustache and imperial—a la Louis Napoleon.

Though any thing hat a heavy he

wears a sandy mustache and imperial—a la Louis Napoleon.

Though any thing but a beauty, he is a man it is impossible not to take a fancy to lieutring to his shanty for a minute or two, after all was arranged, his reappearance was announced by a grand utmost-tana from the band, and forward came Tecumseh, with a high crown of many-colored feathers on his head—not with a slow pade, as would be expected from an Indian Chief, but dancing a jig all the way to the precipice. It was curious, however, to see that the smile on his lin, and his other signs of merriment for the many, were altogether mechanical and artificial, while the closely-pressed eyelid through which his keen blue eye was hardly visible, showed the inner mind's utter absorption and concentration in the work he had to do. The rope was drawn from abore to shore, eight hundred feet across, and two hundred and fifty feet high over the Niagara rapids—a perilous bridge for human feet to walk! I took hold of his arm as he stood trying the rope for a moment with the ball of his foot. It was like a bunch of iron-wire, wnolly unimpressible. And away he went—his moccasined feet hugging the two sides of the swaying cable, his balance-pole playing up and down, and his little figure gradually diminishing as he walked stealily on and reached the middle of the chasm, where he proceeded to stand upon one leg and hold the other out at right angles. The spectators, of course, were all breathlessly silent; though I found it much more breathless to think of afterward than to see done. He did it with such apparent case and certainty, that it was like seeing a bird fly or a spider walk the ceiling—not to be wondered at for that kind of creature.

I am inclined to think it would be more

f am inclined to think it would be more

of creature.

I am inclined to think it would be more startling (better enabling one to imagine himself in the performer's place) if he were to do it in common clothes. Looking scarcely larger than a butterfly as he reached the opposite shore, Blondin remained fifteen or twenty minutes out of sight, and then the pistol was fired to announce his return. He came quietly on to the center, where he stopped to lie downat full length on the rope, and execute various postures send gymnastics, and, between this and his reaching our shore again, he made several pretended trips, as if losing his balance—the screams of the affrighted ladies, at this, very comically varying the tune which was being endeavored by the band. As he came up the slant of the rope again, I saw that his lips were tightly drawn together, and his features were rigidly set with the mental exertion, and it was an expression of face that would be worth painting as a type of eletermined will. Through all the anxiety of a spectator's suspense, I could not help admiring the little man exceedingly, and I was the first to give him a hand as he stepped on the cliff. It was a cold, clammy grip that he gave me in return, and his fingers felt icy and wet. Everybody who could reach him gave him a shake of the hand on his way to the shanty, and the enthusiasm for him seemed universal. And so ended the show of human life put fearfully in peril Mr. Bloudin, I was afterward told, has a wife and several children, and resides at Ningara, having adopted it as his theater of performance. His professional profits amount to ten thousand dollars a year.

A Gentleman of the Ancient Regime.—
A gentleman, named De la Berge, who has just died in Paris, at the advanced age, of ninety-seven, was one of the last links which connect these modern days with the ancient regime. When a child, seven years of age, he was, on the 30th of May, 1770, taken by his futor to see the fire-works in the Champa-Elysees, on the occasion of the marriage of the Dauphan (afterward Louis XVI,) and Marie Antoinette. It is known that, a sudden panic having seized the crowd, a seene of fearful confusion ensued, and that thirty persons were killed. One of them was young lee la Berge's tutor, who perished in trying to save the child when knocked down. The boy was picked up by a workman, who placed him on his shoulders and carried him from the crowd. The De la Berge family recompensed the man, and he having commenced buginess on his own account, in the end made a large fortune. They, moreover, made a rule of giving every year a certain sum, in the name of the child, to the poor of the parish, and, when M. De la Berge grew to man's estate, he made the donation himself, and continued it religiously every 30th May until his death.

The Suppeness by the Northeas Toa-Pado.—Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, Ill., who has had charge of the distribution of money and clothing to those rendered desti-tute by the late tornado, reports that the im-mediate wants of the sufferers have been sup-plied. The greatest generously was every-where displayed in extanding aid to the needy.

EXECUTED.—Nathaniel Harten was executed in Moundsville, Marshall County Virginia, for the murder of Miss Melissa Morris, on the 22d of July last. The details of the murder are extremely brutal and repulsive. The reason assigned for it is, that Miss Morris knew that Harten had committed a name-

The Reign of Queen Victoria

The Reign of Queen Victoria.

On the 20th of June the twenty-third year of the reign of Queen Victoria was completed, as ahe ascended the British throne in 1837, a month after she had completed her eighteenth year. Though she has only reached to middle life, her reign has already been a long one, longer, we believe, than the average of reigns, and she may have the longest reign of any English sovereign; and still not die at a very advanced age. Of the monarcha who have worn the English crown since the Conquest, twenty did not wear it so long as it has been worn by this lady, who may have it for thirty years longer, and then not be much older than was Elizabeth when she died. William I, William II, Bichard I, John, Edward II, Richard II, Benard II, Henry V, Edward IV, Edward V, Richard III, Edward VI, Mary I, James I, James II, Mary II, William IV, all reigned less than twenty-three years, but some of them ascended the throne at advanced ages, particularly the immediate predecessors of the present sovereign, George IV and William IV, who were her uncles.

The Hanoverian sovereigns of England

her uncles.

The Hanoverian sovereigns of England have mostly begun their reigns when they were old. George I became King at fifty-four, George II, at forty-four, George IV, at fifty-eight, and William at sixty-four. George III, was in his twenty-third year when he began to reign and to missue and four, George II, at forty-four, George IV, at fifty-eight, and William at sixty-four. George III, was in his twenty-third year when he began to reign and to misrule, and had he lived nine months longer he would have had a reign of sixty years. The next longest reign was that of Henry III, which lasted fifty-six years, or thereabout. Edward III had about half a century of rule, Elisabeth not quite forty-five years, Henry VIII, nearly thirty-eight years, and Henry VII, thirty-nine years. The abortest reign in England—for that of Lady Jane Grey counts for nothing in figures, though the poor girl found it a serious thing in fact, seeing that it made her and hers so well acquainted with the dull blocks and sharp axes—was that of Edward V. which lasted eighty-eight days. Edward VI reigned six years and a half; and his sister and successor, Mary I, five years and four months. Three of the female sovereigns of England—the two Marys and Anne—reigned, altogether, not much longer than Victoria has already reigned. No such thing has ever occurred in England, as once happened in France, namely, that there were but two monarchs in one hundred and thirty-one years. Louis XIV's reign began in 1843, and that of his successor, Louis XV, terminated in 1774.

A Story of Larking on the Derby Day.

The following story sheds some light on the phrase, "Larking on the Derby Day." A gentleman was complained of at the Southwark (London) Justice Court by another gentleman, who charged the former with pelting him with turf and assaulting him with a whip.

Mr. Beard, who appeared for the complainant, said that the present charge arose out of one of those practical jokes so prevalent on the road in returning from the Derby. His client, a gentleman of respectability, went to the Epsom Races on that day on horseback, and at night, while he was returning home he was attacked by a number of persons in a four-inhand, which the defendant was driving. They seised him with turf from the Kennington Gate to the Elephant and Castle, and at the latter place the defendant struck his client with his whip, and one of the men jumped off the carriage and blacked his eyes. That was too much of a lark, even for a Derby day, therefore the present summons was taken ay, therefore the present summons was taken

The complainant, on being sworn, said that as he was returning from the Derby on horse-back there was a stoppage at Kennington Gate; and as he was endeavoring to pass the four-in-hand which the defendant was driving Gate; and as he was endeavoring to pass the four-in-hand which the defendant was driving, some of the gentlemen threw clods at him, which caused his horse to plunge very much. He remonstrated with them, but they only chaffed him and continued throwing the turi until they reached the Elephant and Castle, when he called out for the police to protect him. Finding no one came to his assistance, he crossed to the off side and stopped the leader, when the defendant struck him with his whip. At the same moment one of the men jumped off the coach and struck him on the head, which caused him to have black eyes. The defendant denied having struck the gentleman at all. The fact was, there was laughing and chaffing all the way along the road, and the gentleman perhaps had a little too much of it, but he had no right to cross his leaders. It was a dangerous thing, and something serbus might have happened.

Mr. Combe, the Judge, said that there did not appear to be any thing to blame in the defendant's conduct. He had charge of a coach and four horses, which on such a road at that time required great care, especially when larking was going on on all sides. The summons must be dismissed. Mr. Howarth was then charged on a cross summons with furiously riding and endangering the lives of the persons in and outside the four-in-hand. Mr. Combe ask, what pace Mr. Howarth was persons in and outside the four-in-hand, Mr. Combe ask, what pace Mr. Howarth was riding? Stevens, the other party; Only very moderate, sir. Mr. Combe, then there's an moderate, sir. Air. Combe, then there's an cond to this case, as well as to the charge of furious riding. I should recommend gentlemen not to throw grass at each other, and Mr. Howarth not to cross the leader again, as it might be dangerous to all parties. Both summons were accordingly dismissed.

A Noble-hearted Boy-An "Affecting Inci-dent" Upon the Cars. The Rochester (N. Y.) Express of late date

While Deputy Sheriff Bascom was on his way for Auburn, on Tuesday, having in charge O. J. Bixby and others, for incarceration at the State Prison, an incident occurred charge O. J. Bixby and others, for incarceration at the State Prison, an incident occurred which is well worth relating. Our informant states that when the train stopped at one of the intermediate stations, a bright-eyed, intelligent boy-peddler came aboard with a basket of fine cherries. He passed through the cars, disposing of his fruit in the customary way, till he reached the convicts, when he stopped abrupily, and cast a look of unutterable sorrow upon the men, who were manacled together, as though he comprehended at a glance their history and their gloomy destination. Without opening his lips he sat down his basket, and dipping up several double handsful of cherries, tossed them into the prisoners' laps. Then, without waiting for any reply, he picked up his basket and ram to the end of the car. Here he sat down for a moment, very thoughtfully, and then suddenly springing up, as if electrified with some happy idea, ran back to the party, and, lifting up his basket, emptied the entire contents into the seat. Then, unable longer to control his emotions, he burst into a fit of loud crying and rushed out of the cars.

The act had been generally observed by

unable longer to control his emotions, he burst into a fit of loud crying and rushed out of the cars.

The act had been generally observed by the passengers nearly all of whom started to their feet in autonishment. Naturally, all supposed that the child was in some way related to one of the prisoners, but it was readily ascertained that he was quite a stranger to all of them. Several kind-hearted persons suggested, almost simultaneously, that a collection be taken up, and every one else schoed the proposition. The boy was captured and brought back, and the hat having been circulated, he was presented with a very handsome sum of money. The little fellow accepted it, though not without exhibiting some degree of reluctance. On being urged to carry it to his mother, however, his eyes sparkled with a very different emotion, and he thankfully pocketed the cash. No one, we are pleased to state, was so rude or unfecling as to make any personal investigation concerning the actual cause of his emotion. All were satisfied that he was not a trickster, and the natural conclusion is, that the little fellow had been reminded of a father, or perhaps a brother, from whom he was separated by the same walls to which the present convicted party was destined.

A DIFFIGURY PRESCRIPTION.—A very awk-

A Dissicult Passcairtion.—A very awk-ward looking public singer once told Bannis-ter thas his voice had been much improved since he swallowed, by accident, some train-oil. "Ah," rejoined Bannister, "what a pity you did not swallow a dancing master also?"

WIFTY TO THE LAST,—In the last illness of George Colman, the doctor being late in an appointment, apologised to his patient, saying that he had been called in to see a man that had fallen down a well. "Did he kick the bucket, doctor?" greaned poor George.

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DR. EVANS'S TOOTHACHE DROPS prepared from the rocipe of the celebrated American Bentiat in Paris. For sale by ALBERT ROSS, Druggist, South-west corner Central-avenue and Eighth, (my 27) Do You Want

A HOUSE? ADVERTISE IN THE

LANE & BODLEY.

WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY. AND CIRCULAR SAWSMILLS.
Corner of John and Water-streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. MONEY! MONEY LOAN OFFICE SEMOVED FROM 56 WEST SIXTH-STREET.

MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW-RIBY and all kinds of Merchandise, at low rates of interest, at No. 173 Vine-street, between Fourth and Fifth. Pure Catawba Wine,

MANUFACTURED BY JOHN B. STAE-BILER, of Millcreek Township, and not ex-celled by any article in the market. For sale in any quantity by ALBERT BOSS, Druggiet, South-west corner Central-avenue and Eighth. [my77] DISCOVEREDAT LAST "THE CHART
OF LIFE, or The True Theory of Reproduction at Pleasure, or Preventing it, according to the
Established Laws of Nature." Those wanting chirdren, and those not wishing them, will nut the book
to meet their wishes exactly. No medicine to use,
Perfectly healthy in all respects. Sent to any part
of the United States on receipt of \$1.

Dr. CALVIN is also Agent for Madame De Croix's
Female Monthly Pills. These Pills are invaluable in
obstructed menses. Ladies should not use them
during prenancy, as they will cause miscarriages.
\$2 per box. Sent, to any part of the country, by mail,
oursely for \$2. Advrss Dr. CALVIN. Box \$14.
Cincinnati, Obio, or call at office No. 263 Vinestreet, between Fifth and Sixth.

Bay 17-47

A STROLOGY, —MADANE RELL RESPECIFULLY announces that she commences
business again, and can be found at her reside reNo. 47, on the west side of Jones-street, between
Limit and Cutter and Liberty and Wade, where she
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ADAME ELLIS, VENALE BOTAN.

ICAL PHYSICIAN.—Madame ELLIS'S UTE.

RINE ELIXIF never fails to cure all kinds of dissacs of the Uterus, the Kidneys, Ovaries, Hadder
and Urethra, Prolapsus (falling) Uteric, Indammaion and Uceration of the Womb, no matter of how
outg standing, permanently cured by the use of the
Elixir. cir. adams refers with pleasure to the following card ne of the best druggists in the city : of one of the best druggists in the city:

"To the Public and the Ludies in Particular:

"We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving our issue to Patent Medicines; but knowing well the Lady Physician, and the medicine called the Uteriae Elistir, we cheerfully recommend it to all from the control of the control

N. B.—For sale at the principal office, 144 West Bixth-st, between Race and Rim; EDWARD SGAS. LAN & Co., corner of Main and Fourth-sts; F. D. BILLI, corner of Race and Fifth-sts; and drug-sists generally throughout the city and country. Trice, ONE DOLLIAR FER BOTTLE. Madame ELLIS has returned from the South, and can be found at her office, 144 West Sixth-st, as all times.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF an Execution to me directed. I will sell on BATURDAY, the 7th day of July, 1990, at ten o'cheek, A. M., in the Mismi Canal, at the Eim-street Bridges the following goods and chattels to-wit The Canalboat Colonel Hanna, her apparel and fixtures. Taken under the Water-craft Law, at the suit of J. & H. Behewe, et al. 1987. JOSEPH DURBELL, Constable. OoLONG TRA. JUST RECEIVED. 17 half-chests superior Ociong Tea, of extra flavor and richness. For sale, wholesale and retail, by Jy2 56 and Branch 249 West Fourth-st.

BLUE AND BROWN BONNET BOARDS.

160 gross just received and for sale by
SIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS,
1626

77 and 78 Walnut-street FUNE CLARETS. JUST RECEIVED. To cases Les Rices, Lafites, St. Schephin, Chates Margarix and St. Julien; all of excellent quality. For sale, wholesale and retail by CO.

172 66 and Branch 348 west Fourth-reRAILROADS.

LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

RAILROADS

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

180, Trains will depart to follows:

8 A. M. EXPLESS: For Headilitys, Heldmond,
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Columbus, Crestime and Pittsburg, and via Columbus, Crestime and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Claveland.

X P R E S S — From Cincinnati, Humbon and Bayton Reputs—field, Urbana, Bellefontaine and Kenton; also at Dayton for Columbus, connects via Hamilton for Bichmond, Indianapolis, and all points West.

3.56 P. M — From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and all Way Statious; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

4 P. M — From Little Missed Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Statious; also for Syringfield.

6 P. M — From Little Missed Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Statious; also for Syringfield.

6 P. M — EXPRESS — From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Troy, Piqua, Edday, Lima, Port Wayna and Chicago; also for Tokedo, Detroit and all points in Canada; counsets via Hamilton for Hichmond, Logangorf, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESSS—From Little and Depot—Connects via Chumbus, Seulsen tille and Pittsburg, Steeping and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg, Steeping and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg, Steeping and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg,

Benwood; and via Columbus, Beistr and Pittsburg.

SLEEFING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

For all information and Through Teistats please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Yins-street, letween the Destoffice and the Burnet House No. 1 Burnet House No. 5 East Third-street; Sixth-eirrot Dept, and at the East Front-street Dept, and at the East Front-street Dept.

Trains can by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincipanti time.

P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

BROAD GAUGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VINCENNES, Cairo and St. Leuis at 4:25 A. M.,
and 5:35 P. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,
Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kansas and Nebrasian, Hamilton, Usinoy and Rectuke; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphia, Vickatural
Natches, and New Groams.
One through train on Sunday at 5:25 P. M.
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CINCINNATI. RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS Cincinnati & Chicago

學會多種四數學 RAILROADS GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE NORTHWEST FOR ST. LOUIS, LAFATETE, CHICAGO, LOGANSPORT, PEORIA O, BURLINGTON, GALESBURG, DUNLEITE.

Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot at 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

Direct Connections

At Richmond, with Chichanatt and Chicago Railread, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefontains Halfrond Line, K. & wow. Loganspert, Peru and
all points on the Wabash Valley Halfroad.

At Indianapelis for Terre Haute. Mathon, Pana,
6t. Louis and Illinois Gentral Railroad.

At Jackyette for Darville Totago, Beatur, Spring
Rad, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph
Rad, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph
Rad, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph crosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Bock Island and Iowa City.

The S P. M. Train makes direct connection at Logansport with Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Relirond, for Gilman, El Faco, Peoria, Burlington, Quinoy, Galesburg, Galera and Dunlesth, making the TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick

as by any other Route. This is exclusively a Western and North-western Boute, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accommodation for safety, comfort and interest than any other Route for the above named points.

For Through Takest or any further information be sure and apply at the compact of the sure and apply at the sure of the sure of the sure and apply at the sure of t inclinati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Sixth-streets. D. M. MORROW,

W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agont.

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SST Ounnibuses will call for passengers by leaving beir names at other of the Tricket Offices. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI HOLD THE RESERVE SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles, NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-Olls, at which place it unites with railroads for and from all points in the West and North-west, THREE PASSENGER TRAINS ave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Front-streets.

5:40 A. M., CHICAGO MATL. Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:17 A. M.; Chicago at 8 P. M.

11:160 A. M. - Zerre Haute and Lafayette Accommodation are revisit indianapolis at 4:50 P. M.

6 P. M. - CHICAGO EXPRESS. - Arrives at Indianapolis at 9:05 P. M.

Siccuin 10s 1 size attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago wiffour change of cars.

See Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your licket, and ask for tickets via Leaverneedburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time morter than 19 any constroute.

Bargase checked through,
Bargase checked through,
THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House corner,
North-west corner of Broadway and Front; No. I
Burnet House corner; at the Wainut-street House,
No. 5 East Third-street, and at Depot Office, foot of
Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will
call typ assengers at all include, and all parts of the
sity, by leaving address at either office.

And!

A. HICKENLOOPER. GITY SURVEYOR NEGOV VINCENTAL PROPERTY OF THE RES

Saddle, Trunk and Harness MANUFACTORY.

102 Main-street, three doors above Third. A EEP ON HAND AND MAKE TO OB-DER all kinds of Horse Trappings, in the best and most substantial manner. Also, a large assort-ment of Horse Blankets. Whips, Carpet and Leasther Hogs, Bridle Bits, Buildio Robes, Valless (the treat sele-leasther) Mail Trunks, Spongs, and a large se-sortment belonging to this line. I will sell as low as